WHO'S WHO AMONG CHOISEULS?

SEVERAL CLAIMANTS TO OLD FRENCH DUKEDOM.

Name Brought Into the Limelight by Troubles of "Count" d'Aulby With Its New Wearer, Once Mrs. Hamilton Paine Famous Murder in its Record.

Paris, Dec. 17.-The family of which Mrs. Hamilton Paine has become a member by marrying its head, the Duke of Choiseul-Praslin, is one of the oldest in France. Under a republic which practically allows any one to call himself anything he pleases as long as he does no try to get the title officially recognized using it as a legal signature little troubles are always arising between members of the same family as to the right to bear one or other of the titles which belong to the family. Thus an innocent looking little paragraph of society news which read: "The Duke and Duchess of Choiseul-Praslin have taken up their residence in their new house, Avenue Sylvestre de Sacy," caused quite a newspaper fight, as it was followed by a letter signed "Choiseul-Praslin" in which the writer expressed his astonishment at the mention of another Duke of Choiseul-Praslin. He explained that he was the only Duke and that as he was upmarried (this was written early in November, before his marriage with Mrs. Hamilton Paine) and was not taking up residence in Paris he could not understand to whom the paragraph could refer.

The occupant of the Avenue Sylvestre de Sacy mansion retorted with a letter claiming the headship of the family and the right to assume the title of Duke. This brought another member of the family into the field with a letter differentiating between the Duke de Praslin and the Marquis de Choiseul-Beaupré Sommeville, "who has taken the signature of Duke of Choiseul." This letter is written by Major de Choiseul-Gouffier of the active army, who talks learnedly of various branches of his family, who describes Mrs. Hamilton Paine's husband as "Gaston de Choiseul, Duc de Praslin." as belonging to the younger branch of the house of Choiseul, of which branch he is the head. The Major then lengthily disputes the right of the Marquis of three mes to call himself Duke of Choiseul legally, morally or in any way.

A letter signed "Choiseul, Duc de Prasand dated from London, where he had gone for his marriage with Mrs. Hamilton Paine, winds up the genealogical controversy by pointing out that, 1. The elder branch of the house of piseul has been extinct for centuries and never possessed the title of Duke.

2. The other branches which have borne different ducal titles are also extinct except the writer's.

The letter goes on to advise the wouldbe Duke of Choiseul to be content with bearing the name of Choiseul in any form and remain known as the Marquis de Choiseul-Beaupré, as he has been for so long, although really only M. de Choiseul-Beaupré-Sommeville. So much for genealogical battles in a country without a king or last resort to settle such disputes.

The house of Choiseul was a power in France as far back as the eleventh century; it had many representatives in first crusades. Etienne François. Duke de Choiseul, distinguished himself at the court of Louis XV., became a protégé of Mme. de Pompadour, who obtained for him the French Embassy at Rome. The Pompadour's friendship for him made him one of the most powerful men in the kingdom, but intrigues at the court brought about his downfall, and despite his large fortune he was found to have left debts which his wife had to pay.

The family has had three Marshals of France among its members and Count Auguste de Choiseul-Gouffier (1752-1811) Italy, including the prisoners them use it instead of house of penalty was a diplomat and antiquarian who became a member of the Academy. The LECTURES ON PUBLIC HEALTH. 431114 ana from France to the United States. But in spite of all these and other claims to historic renown the name of Choiseul-Praslin evokes more often the recollection of a murder committed by the holder of

On August 18, 1847, Paris was shocked to learn that the Duchess of Choiseul-Praslin had been horribly murdered in her mansion, the Hotel Sebastiani (the Duchess was a daughter of Marshal Sebastiani). No one was seen entering the house but a servant saw some one leaving at night, whom he believed to be the Duke. This Duke's marriage had at first been a happy one tten children were born but a coolness set in about 1840, and in 1841 a Miss Henriette Deluzy-Desportes

was engaged as governess to the family. She was young, 23, Parisian, attractive and educated: to a keen intelligence she and educated: to a keen intelligence she added wonderful energy. In a short time she supplanted the Duchess entirely as mistress of the house, the wife became nobody, and the governess was omnipo-tent. Marshal Sebastiani and some friends intervened, with the result that the governess was sent away with a pension of \$300, and the Duke and Duchess seemed reconciled. The Duke however, continued to visit Miss Deluzy, and find-ing her in tears one day asked the cause. She explained she could not find another on, as the Duchess refused to give her a letter of recommendation. The Duke promised her the letter and went home. About 4:30 A. M. cries were heard from the Duchess's room; the servants rushed in, found their mistress on the floor, covered with wounds (more than thirty were counted at the autopsy), and on their giving the alarm the Duke hurried in and showed every sign of despair as his wife breathed her last despair as his wife breathed her last without having been able to say a word.

The servants immediately concluded e Duke was the guilty person and as The servants immediately concluded the Duke was the guilty person and as their quarters were searched one of them told the Magistrate: "You had better search the Duke's room." This was done, and unmistakable evidence of the crime was found. Misa Deluzy was also ar-rested. The Duke was taken to the Luxembourg prison, where no careful watch was kept on him designedly, and he was found one night with a bottle in his hand he had drunk some laudanum and arsenic. He lingered two or three days, during which time he was examined by the Magistrate and denied

of this belief.

Miss Deluzy was acquitted of any complicity in the murder and went to New York, where she continued to teach. A letter from her dated March 1s, 1850, gives her address as "Miss Desportes and Miss Haines, the Institution, Gramercy Park. Number 10." This letter is addressed to the advocate Victor Cousin. who defended her at the trial describes her life in America and how ons have gathered around her A generous and wealthy man wanted to marry her and on account of his family she asked Victor Cousin acquitted, as she possessed nothing to

cence that he could get together.

A MERRY XMAS

To-day is Xmas by proxy. Stilled is the small voice of building economy, and stilled the small voice of domestic economy, too

This is not a day to preach. but to rejoice, for the spirit of Xmas is here, shedding more real democracy into human lives than ever was written into the American Constitution

To those who work for us, with us and against us, to those for whom we work, and to all the world beside, we extend our goodwill and wish them a royal Yuletide THOMPSON-STARRETT COMPANY

Building Construct Fitty-One Wall Street

ITALIAN PRISONERS REVOLT

e They're Not Allowed to Sper

Their Earnings for Food. ROME, Dec. 14.—The inmates of Italian prisons are allowed the privilege of not being quite starved to death. The Government gives to each prisoner a loaf of read weighing one pound five ounces and a bowl of vegetable soup with paste or rice every day, and nothing else. This fare is just sufficient to keep a man alive, and added to solitary confinement it invariably hastens insanity.

All the prisoners who are serving solitary confinement must adhere to the regulation diet, which is considered part of the penalty, but once this period is over then those who work are allowed to spend six cents a day in improving the prison diet, while the other prisoners generally have the money sent by their families. Until a few years ago, when living was cheap, six cents was sufficient to remedy the scanty prison fare, as the prisoners bought cheese, eggs, oil and vegetables, and occasionally even ham, which they added to the bread and soup, and they are enough to make life worth living. But prices have risen so much that the unfortunate prisoners with only six cents to spare find it impossible to buy eggs, which cost over wo cents each, or cheese, oil and vegeta es, which they cannot afford to get

The prisoners have been complaining for several months past, and as they generally earn more than six cents a day, sometimes 12 cents, they insist on spend ing all their earnings on food. Unfortunately the privilege of not being allowed to be starved is limited by law to ix cents a day, so the complaints of the hungry prisoners were unheeded. The prisoners then claimed ap increase of

Prison labor is contracted for by private firms, who pay a round sum to the Govern-ment and exploit the prisoners unmerci-fully. The prisoners insisted on having fully. The prisoners insisted on havin a raise, which naturally was refused and as a result there have been seriou disorders and revolts in several Italian prisons. In the Civita Vecchia prison over 400 convicts barricaded themselves in their sleeping rooms and prepared to stand a long siege. Several warders were wounded and when the soldiers were wounded and when the soldiers were summoned to quelt the revolt the prisoners dared them to fire and refused to surrender unless they obtained the formal promise from the director that their food would be increased.

The director prom.sed and the prisoner surrendered, but thirty of them are now serving long periods of solitary confine-ment, and their food has not been in-creased, as it is part of the penalty Italian prisons are officially styled "Casa di Pena," meaning houses of penalty but "pena" besides penalty means also pain, and the title of house of pain is found so appropriate that everybody is

Roard of Education's Course to Devote Much Attention to the Subject.

On Monday evening, January 2, the Board of Education will reopen its public lecture courses for adults in all borough it in 1847, when Louis Philippe was King after the holiday recess. Lectures will be delivered in some 165 public school buildings and rented lecture halls by college and university professors, municipal officials and others expert in th subjects upon which they will address the

> Special attention will be given during January and February to lectures on public health. There will be courses on first aid, special lectures on tuberculois and on health care. In addition a specia series of lectures will be delivered at the Museum of Natural History, Seventy seventh street and Central Park West on Saturday evenings on "Public Health Prominent physicians and others having expert knowledge upon the subjects to be discussed will be the lecturers

This series will be opened on Saturday evening, January 7, by Dr. Herman M. Biggs, general medical officer of the Department of Health and associate professor of medicine at New York University, who will discuss "The Health of New York." The following week Dr William H. Park, director of the research laboratory of the Department of Health. will speak on "Communicable Diseases; Their Prevention," and on January 21 Dr. H. D. Pease, sanitary expert of the Board of Water Supply, will discuss "The Relation of Flies to the Transmission of Disease.

Health Commissioner Ernst J. Lederle will area to January 28 on "The City

will speak on January 28 on "The City Milk Supply and Its Control" and on February 4 Dr. Livingston Farrand, executive secretary of the National Association for the Study of the Prevention of Tuberculosis, will outline the campaign being waged against the dis-

Tuberculosis as a social problem will Valence 11 by Prof. Tuberculosis as a social problem will be discussed on February 11 by Prof. James Alexander Miller of Columbia and the following week Dr. C. E. A. Winslow, associate professor of biology at C. C. N. Y. and curator of public health at the Museum of Natural History, will speak on "Water Pollution and Water Purification," and on February 25 Lawrence Veiller, secretary of the National Housing Association, will discuss "Housing and Health." Admission to all of the lectures is free.

BURN CRUDE OIL IN KATALLA

Town Couldn't Exist Without It Alaskar Appeal to Congress.

TACOMA, Dec. 25 -A cable despatch from Alaska says the residents of Katalla are burning this winter crude oil found in considerable quantities close by for cooking and heating. Unable to mine coal from the great coal fields thirty miles away, the town could hardly exist through the winter without using oil, against taking which the Government has not yet placed an embargo.

The Katalla Chamber of Commerce has show to the world.

Miss Deluzy married a Protestant clergyman, Mr Henry Field, with whom she lived a happy married life for twenty-she lived a happy married life for twenty-vances used for burning the oil. The four years She died on March 5, 1875. Seward, Alaska, Commercial Club sent weekly inspection of the crude contriv.

D. Banks, proprietor of the Commercial vances used for burning the oil. The Hotel at Asbury Park, caught fire as he Seward, Alaska, Commercial Club sent was about to take the part of Santa Claus. an earnest appeal last week to all Sena-tors and Representatives at Washington complete inno-ogether. requesting legislation during the present session for opening the Alaska coal mines.

CHOIR BOYS INVADE THE WHITE HOUSE GROUNDS.

It Was After Midnight and the Pro Was Pleased When Their Voice Greeted His Ears Stood in Bathrobe White Youngsters Sang to Him.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25. In his travels about the world President Taft has had but nothing that pleased him more than jurisconsults. the Christmas carols sung on the White House grounds at midnight last night.

President Taft was just about to re-House grounds. Hastening to the window he saw what it was all about. Mr. Taft's portly form was enveloped in a blue bathrobe and stood out in bold relief in the white light.

It was after midnight that a process sion of "waits," the real old English waits, with lanterns and trombones and hymn books, invaded the White House grounds The theatres had emptied their crowds into the restaurants and the city's homemusic and their instruments. They were choir boys from St. Paul's Catholic Church. a dozen of them all told. But duty is duty and the sleep of a President is sacre "Go back," said the policeman-

A little persuasion and the Christma spirit prevailed, the uplifted arm of the law dropped and the "waits" marched onward until they were under the win-dow of the President's bedroom. The

can't make any noise here."

dow of the President's bedroom. The policeman trailed along, interested, anxious, but smiling.

The boys struck up the Christmas carol "Adeste Fidelis," and as its strains grew louder and louder in the still cold air a big figure attired in a blue bathrobe averaged at the open window above.

air a big figure attired in a blue bathrobe appeared at the open window above.

"That's the President," whispered the boys who weren't singing. "Hit her up."

"Merry Christmas," shouted the President, waving his hand. Then the window went down, but the "waits" saw the blue clad figure while they sang two more glees. The last glee, "O Holy Angels," was sung so well that the window went up once more and the President leaned far out to wave his hand.

"Thank you very much, boys. Merry Christmas," said he.

"Merry Christmas, Mr. President," shouted the "waits" as they gathered up their lanterns and departed.

That was the unusual beginning of a homelike Christmas for the President. His Christmas was a strictly family affair. There were no guests at the din-

ris Christians was a strictly family ar-fair. There were no guests at the din-ner to-night. In the morning the Presi-dent went to church at All Souls Uni-tarian, and Mrs. Taft with Miss Helen and Charlie went to St. John's Episcopal. In the afternoon with Mrs. Taft the President took a long motor ride around the city and out to the countryside.

the city and out to the countryside.

The White House Christmas dinner was served at 7 o'clock this evening and the turkey of Horace Vose and the preserves of Aunt Delia met the fate which s reserved for such things on holidays. Every one was astir early at the White House. Gifts were presented by Mrs.

House. Gifts were presented by Mrs. Taft. For several weeks presents have been arriving for the Tafts by mail and express. None of them was opened until today, however. Some of the gifts came from the Philippines and other parts of the world. There was no tree, however. Charlie, the youngest member of the Taft family, regarded himself, as too old for such tocking, however, and its contents this leased him mightily

morning pleased him mightiv.

The Vice-President and Mrs. Sherman are in their Utica home for Christmas having a family reunion. On their rehaving a family reunion. turn here on December 30 turn here on December 30 they will bring their sons and daughters-in-law with them for the festivities attending New

are having a family reunion at their farm at Valley Forge, Pa., where they went Friday. They will return here Wednesday. Secretary and Mrs Knox will entertain the members of the Diplo-

Secretary of War and Mrs. Dickinson, who are in mourning, had never-theless a little festivity to-day for their granddaughter. Martha Dickinson, who has made her home with them since the death of her mother. J. M. Dickinson, Jr., a Yale student, joined his parents yesterday for the Christmas holidays. They had a Chr.-tmas tree for the little people and a family dinner this evening. Secretary of the Navy Meyer and his son are off on a hunting trip in North Carolina. Mrs Meyer and their daughters have as their house guests for the holidays Miss Elise Ames, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames of Boston; Miss Lillian Sears, Mr. Cutter, Mr. Jacques and Mr. Harding, all of Boston, and Mr.

Beale of New York.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs Ballinger went to Virginia to spend Christmas with friends and will return the mid-

le of the week. The Attorney-General and Mrs. Wicker chain are entertaining a house party of relatives, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aikin of New York; Miss Cornelia Wickersham, their daughte who returned from school a few days ago for her holiday visit, and Mr. Wickersham of New York, their only son. Postmaster-General Hitchcock is in

Boston, spending the day with his sister and other relatives. He will return in a few days.

The Secretary of Commerce and Labor and Mrs. Nagel spent a very happy day with the members of their family. The two nieces of Mrs. Nagel, the Misses morning. The Nagels had a fine Christmas tree and a family dinner this evening. The Secretary of Agriculture, James Wilson, and his son, Jasper Wilson, dined alone to-night at their residence here.

WANT A CATHOLIC DAILY. Movement to Establish Church Newspaper in Brooklyn.

A movement has been started by the Alumni Sodality of the Brooklyn College to establish a daily Roman Catholic newspaper in Brooklyn. No funds have vet been raised but it is the intention to try to collect sufficient money through Cathocorganizations, including the Holy Name

society and the Knights of Columbus. A tax of one cent a head on these organizations would amount to \$7,990.

The reason for the proposed newspaper stated by those fathering the movement for it is that cable news in the secular press misrepresents they think the relations existing between the officers of the Catholic Church and Governmental authorities at present, notably in the matter of the troubles in Spain. The Church is unable effectively to deny these reports because effectively to deny these reports because it has to depend upon weeklies. The backers of the newspaper project declare it has the approval of the Pope.

Burned Enacting Santa Claus.

ASBURY PARK, N. J. Dec. 25. Morton Banks, proprietor of the Commercial hands were burned. One finger was burned to the bone and he inhaled the flames. It is believed he will recover.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS FOR TAFT MONACOS LITTLE REVOLUTION. DOWN LADDERS FROM FIRE rince Albert Sieles to Mis M

Subjects Without Blo LONDON, Dec. 14.-The rumors that were in circulation a few days ago to the effect that a republic had been pe claimed at Monaco are officially declared to be without foundation. The situation is unchanged, and the people of Monaco, it is stated, are waiting for the promulgation of the Constitution which has been promised them by the reigning Prince and which is being much music, which he enjoys to the utmost. drawn up by a commission of French

Notwithstanding this official denial it is quite true that the principality of Monaco has just passed through a crisis tire. He heard a movement in the White which threatened to end in the proclamation of a republic unless Prince Albert adjusted the grievances of the people by granting a Constitution.

The bloodless revolution which cured this result has not received the notice in the press which it deserves. A 11 years old; a sister-in-law of Mr. Lieber writer in the London Graphic reviewing son and the sister-in-law's two sons, the course of events in Monaco says: that the very fuses of the bombs destined to blow the palace of the Grimaldis to another room. and only the lone policeman who stands atoms were the Prince to refuse sub-before the White House all night long mission to his people's demands were acatoms were the Prince to refuse subsaw the invasion of the "waits" with their tually lit, and it was only just in the very dim burning lanterns, their sheets of nick of time that wiser counsels prevailed and a disaster was averted.

The same writer points out that the discontent of the natives manifested itself last winter when the Prince was induced in consequence to accord them liberty of the press and the right to elect their Municipal Council. "But that was not enough. Why should absolutism reign in Monaco any more than in Enghimself with functionaries of foreign origin who treated the Monégasques ions that came from the coffers of the Casino pass into the hands of the sovereign, to be administered by him as much to do.

"Thus the natives argued, and their leaders fanned the flame of discontent. A deputation was formed and the people called upon the Prince at his hotel in Paris to press the people's demands. The sovereign kept the deputation kicking their heels in Paris for a week, and but would give them rendezvous in Brussels, whither he was bent."

This treatment of their deputation infuriated the people of Monaco, Meetings were held, inflammatory speeches were made and matters began to look so with her grandson. Julius Rosenberg, ugly that when a wire was sent to the The boy helped his grandmother, who ugly that when a wire was sent to the Prince demanding that he should return and meet his people face to face he thought it advisable to send his son, the hereditary Prince Louis, to arrange matters The writer continues:

*Prince Louis arrived in Monaco to Prince Louis arrived in Monaco to be met by a silent population determined to have their rights. Vive le Prince Louisl' cried a loyal dame. 'Taisezvous!' shouted a revolutionary leader; 'we'll cry that when he has given us a constitution and dismissed our Governor.' So Prince Louis, an amiable, well meaning gentleman, was escorted in ominous silence to his paiace, where in ominous silence to his palace, where the Municipal Council had speech with him, giving him forty-eight hours in which to make up his mind. And if you fail to grant our demands, said they, we cannot answer for the con-

So Prince Louis, after reflection, wired to his father to the effect that all the trumps were in the people's hands, and the Secretary of State and Mrs. Knox

"Thus was the revolution of Monaco carried out without bloodshed and an Wednesday. Secretary and Mrs. Knox will entertain the members of the Diplomatic Corps at breakfast on January 2, immediately following the reception at the White House. Although still in deep mourning for her second brother, who died early in December, Mrs. Knox will take her place as an official hottor. mourning for her second brother, who died early in December, Mrs Knox will take her place as an official hotess at all coup d'état. It will astonish a good many to learn that the entire native population of the principality of Monaco, men, women and children, consists of MacVeagh dined alone to-day and do not expect their son Eames MacVeagh of Chicago to join them here until December 3,000!

The foreigners of Monaco number 15,000!

"Prince Albert's first parliament will

Prince Albert's first parliament will likewise make up a tiny total, for its members will be just eighteen in number In fact one may say with all sincerity that the largest thing in Monaco is its revenue of which the newly made contitution will have the handling It is pointed out in conclusion that although Prince Albert will suffer finanially by the revolution, he will still remain a rich man. He will be allowed a sum of about \$800,000 a year. He will also have the interest from the large fortune he has amassed, most of which

HAVE SOLD VOTES FOR YEARS.

Obto Judge Says Bribery Has Become Institution in Some Countles. West Union Ohio, Dec. 25 -Sheriff (

M. Gibboney did not even except himself to-day when he declared that in twenty years in Adams county not one person has been elected to public office honestly. "Nobody has been elected without fraud in this county for the last twenty years," said Sheriff Gibboney to-day The practice has grown into a system Candidates have been bankrupted. We figure that we will break up bribery, though The ones that are not caught will be afraid. We're disfranchising all we catch. Nobody is running away They can't; they are too poor.

Most of them come in when we tele phone to them so as to save the Sheriff's

"How do you account for this whole-Prosecutor Stephenson sale bribery?"

"The men have simply been trained to it," he replied. "They are not bad people and are law abiding in other ways. One hundred of those indicted will be arraigned in court to-morrow The Grand Jury will also reconvene and fifty more indictments are expected

Judge Blair, who started the investigation and who admits having bribed voters himself, will go after other counties in the State, he said! Pike, Clermont Highland and Brown counties are said

Highland and Brown counties are said to be as deep in the mire as Adams. Votes have been bought openly on the streets of Lawrence county, politicians say.

The plea of Adams county to regain the respect of Ohio was made to-day by Lucien J. Fenton of Winchester. He is the foreman of the special Grand Jury and represented this district in Congress from 1894 to 1898.

"I don't believe Adams county is any worse than its neighbors," said Mr. Pen-

worse than its neighbors, said Mr Pen-ton to-day. "We deplore the condi-tion into which our county has sunk and we are trying to correct it. The best people are back of the jury. Our con-dition is no worse than that of the other counties near here. counties near here.

"Boodling should be rooted out in them too. Pike. Clermont, Highland and Brown counties are just as bad as Adams.

As much money has always been spent in Brown county to my knowledge.
This evil has grown to such an extent
that the young voters did not think they were doing wrong. Their fathers had been selling votes before them."

ONE WOMAN WHO JUMPED CAUGHT IN THE AIR.

linten Street Apartment House Emptic into the Street-Three of Joseph Lieberson's Family Are Carried Out Half Suffacated From Their Beds

The seven story apartment house a 161 Clinton street known as La Grand was empied into the street last night by fire which cleaned out the two upper floors. The tenants had to hustle to ge out, but the firemen say that everybody

did get out. The fire started in the apartments of loseph Lieberson, manager of the People' Theatre in the Bowery, on the see floor. Mr. and Mrs. Lieberson were in Newark at the time attending a wedding In their apartments were their son, Julius Charles, aged 13, and Louis, aged 10. So much was it a case of touch and go The three boys were asleep in one of the bedrooms and Mrs. Lieberson was in

> Another son of Lieberson, Max. 22 year old, was upstairs visiting friends. Max saw fire coming up past the windows and ran downstairs, meeting his aunt coming out of the apartment. She told him the fire was in the room where the three boys were asleep. The young man carried al three boys out. The room was blazing and the boys were in a semi-consciou condition from the smoke

The elevator man, Matthew Hammer sley, ran his elevator up to the top floor and warned the tenants, beginning at the land? Why should their Prince surround top and working down. He carried down six or seven loads of tenants before the fire, spreading from the rooms in which with scant courtesy and almost laughed it had started by the door which Mrs at their requests? Why should the mill- Lieberson had left open, got into the elevator shaft and stopped him.

By the time an alarm had been turned n flames were coming through the roof best he pleased without consulting his Hook and ladder companies 6 and 18 ran loyal subjects? Much had been done for their extension ladders up to the roof Monaco, no doubt, but there was still and took off a number of tenants who had sought that means of escape. Mrs Bertha Phillips, who lived on the second floor, tried to come down the fire escape and fell through the well.

She was picked up by bystanders and was not seriously hurt. Her daughter, Mrs. Moltz, whose husband has a saloc on the ground floor, saw her mother fall, then sent them word to the effect that he thought she had jumped and jumped regretted he could not receive them then, lafter her. She was caught in the air by Firemen Lehmkul and Savage of Truck 6, who were just going up scaling ladder which had been caught on the fire escapes Mrs. Fanny Queller, 60 years old, was in her apartments on the fourth floor

The boy helped his grandmother, who is a small, frail woman, to the fire escape. A fireman from Truck 18 carried the woman down to the second floor.

The ladders had not yet been put up to the fire escapes then and the fireman dropped the woman into the arms of a special policeman named Koenigsberg. She was carried into a cigar store and

There was a wedding in progress at Clinton Hall, three doors south. When the fire started the party broke up,

way north on the Drive, and just at the crossroads the three met violently. The buggy was wrecked and Mrs. Rothstein was pinned beneath the wreckage. She was hurt about the body, but no one else in the buggy was injured. Huben got a scalp wound. The automobile was smashed. The horse that was harnessed to the

rine horse that was namessed to the brougham struggled to its feet and headed west with the damaged carriage at his heels. A while later a gray horse at-tached to a driverless brougham ambling west from the direction of Central Park on West Seventy-seventh street trotted into a northbound Broadway car. The horse's nose broke two panes

Mrs. Mary historest, a passenger on the car, was cut on the head and was taken to the Roosevelt Hospital in an automo-She was treated there and went

nose from the glass. Policeman Kavanagh of the West Sixty-eighth street station stopped the flow of blood with his handkerchief until a veterinary came and

Insane Man Also Grips Stoop Ratt and Stoop Caves In.

Policeman Thomas Holland struggled with an insane man yesterday in a dwell ing at 184 Devoe street, Williamsburg, and before he got the lunatic securely tied with rope he was thrown down a flight of stairs. The man was William Skidmore, who used to be a claim agent for the Brooklyn and Coney Island Rail-

Skidmore had trouble with his wife a few months ago and they separated He returned to the home of his parents in Devoe street. Yesterday morning he became violent and attacked his parents. Word was telephoned to the Herbert street police station. When Holland reached the house Skidmore threw him downstairs. Then Skidmore rushed out-

The street was crowded with church goers, who scattered in all directions Holland caught the lunatic in front o a frame dwelling. Skidmore gripped a balustrade and the entire stoop col-lapsed. Just as Holland was becoming exhausted several men came to his aid.

John Wall, a laborer, jumped into the East River from the pier at the foot of Thirty-third street yesterday afternoon. The tide swept him up to the ferry slip at Thirty-fourth street and Henry Tripe and Theodore Bush, two deckhands, hauled him out at the end of a boathook. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital a prisoner, charged with attempted suicide. He said he was 25 years old and had no home.

Hunter's Body Found Had Shot Himself LANSING, Mich., Dec. 25. The frozen body of Kurt Hoschel, aged 21, who disbody of Kurt Hoschel, aged 21, who disappeared last Sunday morning after he had started on a hunting trip, was found early this morning partly covered by snow by a scouting partly covered by snow by a scouting partly which had been searching for him for a week. Hoschel's gun lay beside the body and there was a wound in the breast.

Knight and a member of the Golden Seal and the Order of Moose.

Thomas F Keough who died yesterday at his home, 205 President street, Brooklyn, was born in Brooklyn 39 years ago and was connected with the American Trading Company for many years. He is survived by a wife and three young children and a brother, Joseph F. Keough.

B. Altman & Co.

AS ANNOUNCED PREVIOUSLY, WILL HOLD THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL SALES TO-MORROW, TUESDAY:

WOMEN'S LINGERIE DRESSES

\$45.00, 58.00, 68.00 & 75.00

WOMEN'S TAILOR-MADE SUITS

\$15.00, 24.00, 30.00 & 35.00 COLORED DRESS SILKS AT \$1.38 PER YARD

ARRANGED IN DRESS LENGTHS

COLORED DRESS GOODS AT 75c. & \$1.00 PER YARD ARRANGED IN DRESS LENGTHS

COLORED DRESS LINENS AT 45c. & 55c. PER YARD

WHITE CROSS-BAR AND STRIPED MUSLIN

AT 24c. PER YARD

WOMEN'S BOOTS AND SLIPPERS \$3.75 PER PAIR

Fifth Avenue, 34th and 35th Streets, Mem Bark.

SIX IN AN AUTO SPILL. Chauffeur Morgan and Guests Sent Flying When Car Hit Trolley.

A chauffeur named John Morgan of 1033 Cauldwell avenue, The Bronx, was driving a limousine car east in Fiftyeighth street last night to take his friends to a ball in Terrace Garden when the limousine was hit by a southbound trolley car at Lexington avenue. The two men and three women who were in the car with Morgan, all decked out in evening clothes, were spilled into the street and received injuries which although not of serious nature made it necessary to remove all of them to Flower Hospital in an ambulance. Also the trolley car that did the damage was jolted so badly that inal Smith men and has frequently sta every pane of glass went tinkling to the pavement. Traffic on the line was tied

up for three-quarters of an hour. With Morgan in the limousine were Willam L. Pollitzer, 36 years old, who said at Senator Smith's name, and at various the hospital that he is a manager and lives times have tried to get into communicaat 146 West 111th street; Edwin Lowrey, tion with the Assemblyman-elect, but they manager, of 345 East 126th street; Belle say that they were have not had a chance Lowrey of the same address; Madeline This afternoon Dr. Edwin E. Bond of Hendler, 22 years old, who said she is a Caldwell called Mr. Backus by telephone There was a wedding in progress at Clinton Hall, three doors south. When the fire started the party broke up, the first started the party broke up, the fir ecretary and lives at 141 West 140th street. and asked if he might drop in for a talk

DR. ADAMS SHERMAN HILL DEAD Was Professor Emeritus of Rhetorie Oratory at Harvard. Boston, Dec. 25 Adams Sherman

Hill, emeritus professor of rhetoric and

oratory at Harvard since 1904, died at his home in Boston to-day, aged 77. Dr. Hill was born in Boston January 80 1833. His father was Sherman Goldsmith Hill. He was graduated at Harvard in 1853 and studied law in the Harvard The horse's nose broke two panes of glass in the car, one after the other. Mrs. Mary Reilly, 83 years old, of 151 West He served as a law reporter, a correlaw school, receiving a degree in 1855. spondent and an editor in New York Washington and Chicago in the thirteen years after his graduation from the law school. In 1872 he went back to Cambridge as assistant professor of rhetoric in Harvard and four years later was ad-vanced to the Boylston professorship. He retained the position until 1904, when he was made emeritus professor. kerchief until a veterinary came and took five stitches in the wound. Then the horse and brougham were taken to the New York Cab Company's stable at 205 West Seventy-fifth street to await the horse's owner.

Principles of Rhetoric** (1878, 1895), "Principles** of Rhetoric** (1892) and "Beginning of Rhetoric and Composition** (1903). He was married in 1868 to Caroline Fuches** Debon of Boston.

DEATH OF ARTHUR II. HEARN Stricken by Apoplexy as He Was Abou

Giving a Christmas Party. Arthur Hoppock Hearn, of the dry goods firm of James Hearn & Son, was about to give a Christmas party to his relatives noon when he was seized with a stroke of apoplexy. He died within a few min-

Mr. Hearn was in his fiftieth year having been born on May 9, 1861. was a grandson of the founder of the firm of James Hearn & Son and was a son of George A. Hearn. After studying in private schools he entered the firm His wife was Elizabeth Beil Volck. Mr Hearn is survived by his parents and three sisters, Mrs. Herbert S. Greims, Mrs. Clarkson Cow! and Mrs. George E. Schanck. He also leaves two stepsons He was vice-president of the Seamen' Christian Association and a ve of the Church of the Ascension.

OBITUARY.

James E Cosgrove, a Tribung reporter, died suddenly yesterday morning in the Hudson street hospital from pneumonia. He had been ill only four days. Mr Cosgrove was the only son of M E Cosgrove, a shee manufacturer of Norwich, Conn, and Mariboro, Mass. After leaving Yale in 1904 he came to this city and was employed by the New York City News Association In 1907 he went on the Tribune and was its representative at Police Headquarters. Florence F. Donovan, long secretary of representative at Police Headquarters.

Florence F. Donovan, long secretary of the United Induor Dealers Association of Kings County, died on Saturday of pneumonia athis home, 338 Schermerhorn street, Brooklyn. He was formerly the owner of a hotel at Climer Park. He was originally a printer and was once a member of the State Board of Arbitration and Mediation. He was a volunteer fireman, a Catholic Knight and a member of the Golden Seal and the Order of Moose.

Thomas F. Keough who died yesterday.

COAXING AN ASSEMBLYMAN

HARRY BACKUS URGED TO SUPPORT MARTINE.

Sixty of His Constituents Hold a Meeting in His Rome James Smith, Jr., Will Speak To-morrow-Gov.-Elect Wil-

on's Letter to Bayonne Democrats. CALDWELL, Dec. 25.-An attempt was made this afternoon to induce Assemblyman-elect Harry Backus to change his mind with regard to the candidacy of James Smith, Jr., for the United States Senate. Mr. Backus was one of the orig-

his hope that Senator Smith would be elected A number of Mr. Backus's constituents in this end of the county have opposed

valuable sservice to the Democratic party in New Jersey. He admitted these opin-ions of Dr. Wilson's as reasons why he should remain faithful to Senator Smith.

James Smith, Jr., did not issue his promised reply vesterday to the statement of Governor-elect Woodrow Wilson. Mr Smith promised to give out at 1 o'clock yesterday a written reply to the state-ment of Dr. Wilson made last Friday. When seen in his home at 14 Washington Place, Newark, last night, Mr. Smith said

that he had not touched the matter on account of Christmas. He promised, however, that he would make public his answer Governor-elect Woodrow Wilson has sent to the Bayonne City Democratic Club the following letter in reply to one sent him notifying him that the club

sent him notifying him that the club had indersed his efforts to have James

E. Martine elected United States Senato GENTLEMEN Your letter enclosing reson utions adopted by your club has given ! the greatest pleasure and encouragement in the unmistakable terms in which your rould be going forward to great achieve-

Boy Killed Riding His Christmas Wheel. Benjamin Knopf, 17 years old, of 400 East Houston street, went riding down Avenue B yesterday afternoon on a bicycle Avenue B yesterday afternoon on a bicycle which he had received as a Christmas present. At Sixth street a surface car struck the boy and knocked him from the wheel. He fell heavily, and the car struck him again on the chest. He was suffering from internal injuries and contusions of the chest when he was taken to Bellevue and died there within a few hours. The motorman of the car. Michael Murphy, of 430 East Fifteenth street, was allowed to go by the police as he was not responsible for the accident.

DIED.

MOIR .- On Friday, December 29 1910, Emily H. widow of William Moir, in her 80th year Funeral services at her late residence, 42 West 5Md st. New York city, on Monday, December 26, 1910, at 10 A. M.

MONELL On Saturday, December 24, 1310. 416 West 43d st. city, Kittle Phanchia. of J. Milton Monell.
Funeral services at the Church of the Holy Com-

munion, 20th st. and 5th av., on Tieslaf December 27, at 1:30 P. M. Interment at Bay View Cemetery immediately after services. his residence, 15 East 84th st. A Norrie, eidest son of Emily F. Norlate Gordon Norrie Notice of funeral hereafter. It is

that no flowers be sent. MITH .- In this city, on Saturday. 24, James Rufus Smith, aged 52 Funeral service at his late residence 39th st. on Tuesday. December 27.

o'clock. SMITH On Saturday, December 21, 1910, ford Minor Smith, son of Frank W and Fannie M. Smith, in his 29th year uneral services at the residence of Harrison, 220 Rugby road, Flatt on Tuesday, 11 A. M. Interme

UNDERTAKERS PRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-243 W 23454-